This represents "the impact our class may someday have on the world," said committee member Patricia M. Hahn '96.

The globe is held by two hands, one male and dark-skinned, one female and light-skinned, to symbolize diversity and racial and gender equality.

This year's class chose Artcarved to design the MIT ring, because "we decided we wanted a ring that would be the one to wear for the rest of their lives." said committee member Jonora B. Begel '96 said, "I didn't think the ring design had mixed reactions. Andrew B. Begel '96 said, "I don't think the bubblemaker was a particularly interesting thing to put on our ring, but the [Massachusetts Avenue] bridge is cool. It ties in the fraternities to the rest of the campus."

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Describing the end result, Shawn K. Kelly K. Yeh '96 said, "[the Class of '94's] ring anyway. "After spending so many years here, you want something to show for it, besides a diploma."

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Rolf J. Rando '96 said he would be buying a ring for "Status. My VT- A interviews were all wearing their rings, and it made them seem more commanding and important."


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